

Hope



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WEATHER

Arkansas-Partly cloudy to unseitled Friday night and Soturday; possibly light rains In extreme northwest portion; comewhat warmer Saturday.

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LONG TREASURER INDICTED Here and There Nelson Gets Life for Drowning Mate

read today that Little Rock has succeeded in getting her automobile "bone yard" moved off of No. 67 so that tourists at least won't see it. Hope has this same problem, with a disgraceful-looking junkyard just inside our western **corp**oration line. Little Rock raised so much "sand"

the old gravel route to Fulton.

The state spent millions of dollars changing No. 67 from a gravel road

to a concrete highway-and this junk-

vard, with inexcusable nerve, like-

wise changed locations, and popped up

states to look and sec.

this building permit,

haven't been observed.

ton paved road was built.

It is chargeable for the most

The council holds its second Decem-

per meeting next Tuesday, the 18th.

would be a good idea for a hun-

dred or so citizens to rush the city

Act 165 of the 1933 legislature, we

are told, provides that any public eye-sore located within 200 yards of a

ed After 14 Hours in

Their Hands

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. - (AP) -A

-when a \$150,000 fire destroyed a store

an apartment on the third floor where

he was asleep with his wife and their

two sons. He found the stairway and

the building interior a roaring fur-

The Massies huddled before a win-

Huddled on a window ledge was the

torgotten savior. A fireman started

back up the ladder, but before he

reached the top the kiten fell back

dow until firemen arrived and carried

them down ladders.

SHODDING DAYS

14 hours in his abductors' hands.

Calkins was unharmed.

he was picked up.

hall that night and find out what is

o the aldermen now in office.

unashamedly for the tourists of 48

about her public eyesore that the pro-prietor finally sold his junk to a **Hope Is Credited** smeller, and went elsewhere.
Surely there is some way for Hope to make trouble for the local proby Travis Jackson prietor, with equally effective results. The responsibility lies squarely with With Ball Career the Hope city council.

X X X

This junkyard used to be located on

50 Expense Check for Sandlot Baseball. Started It

BANQUET SPEAKER N. Y. Giants' Captain Addresses 1934 Bobcat Squad for Rotary

Travis Jackson, captain and short-stor of the New York Giants, told Coach Hammons' 1934 football squad Thursday night that the City of Hope is partly responsible for launching on his professional baseball ca-

The occasion was the Rotary club's nquet for the gridiron squad, held at Hotel Barlow-Mr. Jackson having been especially invited here from his family home at Waldo.

Arkansas' great professional baseall player, star of three World series, fold the boys that when he was a lad trunk highway must be screened with of 17 he was asked to play sandlot a wall. baseball with Lewisville against Hope, for his expense money. He was still through its building permit, why not in school, but he accepted a check for take action under the state law?

Denies Money of which for the control of the city has no legal recourse the death penalty. .50, of which \$5 went for taxi fare from Waldo to Hope.

"And when I came up to Hope next year as a member of Waldn's school track feam," continued Transition track team," continued Travis, there was that \$7.50 canceled check staring me in the face. Hope wouldn't let po play. Later I went on to college I always will think that that rience in Hope first started me thinking about the possibilities of professional baseball.

"I want to add, however, that i gives me real pleasure to be here tonight congratulating Hope Bobeats on winning all but four games out of a tough 11-game schedule-regardless how I may have felt about Hope en that one occasion so many years ago." Mr. Jackson was introduced by Roy Anderson, who told of interesting eldelights on the baseball star's career. Defends Bill Terry The Giant player spoke one word

Kitten Saves Lives **Cotton Use Holds** Up to a Year Ago and office building here Thursday. The kitten's frightened cries arous-

477,060 Bales for November, Against 475,247 for November 1933

WASHINGTON,- (AP) -Cotton consumed during November was reported Friday by the Bureau of the Census to have totaled 477,060 bales of lint and 51,310 bales of linters, compared with 523,010 and 57,412 in October this

The figures for November last year were 475,247 and 57,310.

Newport Jury, Out 3 Hours, Returns **Verdict of Guilty**

State Accused Him of Plottng to Collect \$8,000 Life Insurance

ASKED FOR DEATH

Crime Occurred October 10—Conviction Two Months Later

NEWPORT, Ark.-(/P)-A jury Friday found Buford Nelson, Cordell The Hope city council authorized (Ckla.) insurance salesman, guilty of If there were any restrictions, they murder in connection with the drown-All this has occured since the Fuling of his wife near here October 10. It fixed punishment at life impris-

> The jury was out three hours. The state accused Nelson of having caused his wife's drowning to collect \$8,000 insurance on her life, and asked the jury for the death penalty. The defense claimed the drowning was accidental.

> Case Goes to Jury
> NEWPORT, Ark.—(P)—The case of
> Buford Nelson in the drowning of his wife was given to the jury Friday afternoon with the state demanding

Denies Marder Plot NEWPORT, Ark.—Buford Nelson, aged 25, Cordell (Okla.) insurance agent, on trial in circuit court here the past two days on a charge of hav-Free Police Chief ing murdered his wife by drowning her in White river, 13 miles south of Newport, last October 10, may know his fate late Friday.

All testimony was concluded this afterneon. Instructions to the jury weer read by Judge S. Marcus Bone Thursday night, and each side used Herington Officer Releas-30 minutes of its allotted two hours for arguments. Court recessed at 10 until 8:30 a. m. Friday, when the arguments were resumed. The case was vide-spread search for Art Calkins. expected to be given to the jury by

Herington (Kan.) police chief who was kidnaped Thursday by two gunmen, Nelson, who the state charges deended Friday with his release after liberately turned over a boat in White river while he and his pretty 21year-eld wife were fishing, was on the He declined to say why he believed witness stand nearly an hour Thurs-day. He denied that he wanted to that when the boat struck a snag and overturned, he nearly drowned in an

of 4, But Loses Own effort to rescue his wife. The state rested soon after court

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.-A mewing was convened. Attorney J. F. Berey of Cordell kitten saved four human lives-and representing Nelson, then took the stand and read affidavits of various persons at Cordell in an effort to imthen perished, forgotten until too late i persons at Cordell in an effort to impeach the testimony given Thursday 364 Members Reported by Visit to New Orleans Mored Roy Massie, building custodian, in ris, Tom Trotter and his son, Shirley, All these testified to the effect that they were approached by Nelson with the proposition of killing Mrs. Nelson to collect "some insurance money." These witnesses testified that they were offered \$1,000 and a new ear. The affidavits said that the three witnesses had been arrested several

Borah, Nye Demand Reform for G. O. P.

Urge Young Liberals to Rise From Within Party's Ranks

NEW YORK—(A)—Two of NRA's call doughtiest opponents, Senators Borah Pr and Nye, Thursday night demanded canning, home management, poultry. a reformed Republican party with a reom improvement, and cooking progressive platform aimed at a redistribution of wealth through de- 211 of which are girls and 153 boys. struction of monopolies.

businesses by exempting them from Owens. Blue Eagle codes. He urged young Republicans to organize under liberal president, Quentin Derryberry; secreleadership in every state and county and set up a national organization to wrest control from the conservatives.

At the same mass meeting, arranged by the Young Republican clubs of New York state, Nye of North Dakota, also of the independent wing, asserted that a new "progressive party" might result if the present organiza-tion remained unchanged. He demanded that the Republican party unshackle itself from "a Wall Street ball

Nye also proposed a partial platform for a revitalized Republican party. In addition to the anti-monopoly plank, he suggested giving labor of farmers to the polls in the refera larger share of the wealth it creates; endum on continuance of the Bankmore alention to the security of milhead Act was reported Friday from
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They're Getting on Royally



ry, me buke and Duchess of Kent went to Himley Hall in the Staffordthire country for a quiet honeymoon. This picture, the first to reach America, shows the honeymooners during an informally leisured moment with their dog on the grounds of Himley Hall,

4-H Clubs Formed Looks for Friend. in 9 Communities Finds Hubby Dead

Hempstead County **Organizers**

Organization of 4-H clubs in Hempstead county was conducted during the first two weeks in December under nome demonstration agent, and Curcoming year. The 4-H club will cent-cr around each members project and pete for judges and awards on their. best project work.

Projects for the boys this year are: Corn, cotton, Irish potatoes, sweet potaties, watermelons, tomatoes, radishes plied. pige, sheep, beef calf, dairy and dairy

Projects for the girls are gardening, There are 364 members in nine clubs;

struction of monopolies.

Borah, Idaho Republican independent, at a Republican rally here, called the following structure of the Clubs and Officers relary, Maxine Jones; reporter, Clara Sauls, left here Wednesday on

Blevins--Fresident, Cecil Tate: vice Mobile, Ala. Continued on Page Three!

Report Heavy Vote on Bankhead Law

Agricultural Leaders Believe Farmers Will Uphold Act

gue Ends in Tragic Discovery

NEWK ORLEANS-(A)-Mrs. Ernest O. Swaner, visiting the city morgue the leadership of Miss Helen Griffin, Thursday for the first time in quest of information concerning the death of roll S. Morrow, assistant county agent, an acquaintance's sen, learned of the Officers and sponsors were elected death of her husband when his body in each club to serze throughout the was brought in.

As she was waiting in the morgue a policeman came in and said the reach the climax in August when the body of an unidentified man had boys and girls will go to the annual been found on the railroad track near encampment at Fayetteville to com- Michaud, La. He described the body. Mrs. Swaner jumped up, "Did he have on a pair of new black

shoes?" she asked. "I believe he did," the officer re-

"Did he have any letters in his "Yes, be had a letter addressed

He pulled out his notes. Addressed to Ernest D. Swan-

"It's my husband," Mrs. Swanner

Ex-Wife's Family Hit Tobacco Estate of the Democratic National Commuttee, it was revealed here Thursday by Attorney John F. Daly.

Libby's Marriage

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A heavy trek Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith and Mr. Daly failed to win the Democratic thement of the Emith Reynolds trust the Democratic victor, took a drubit those of the privileged few; adci those of the privileged few

Total County Tax Collections for Year \$221,248.73

Includes Delinquent Taxes Collected for 1932 in 1933

CLOSE OUT SHERIFF

John L. Wilson Ends 16 Consecutive Years in County Offices

Tax collecting units under supernto the state treasure \$221,248.73 from loose any minute." mempstead county this year, it was Whether it is superstitution or not, announced Friday by Sheriff John officers admit that the dull "spell" L. Wilson.

The amount represents taxes colected in 1933, and delinquent taxes or 1932 which were paid into the county treasurer in 1933, Tax units under the sheriff's de-

artment include: State, county, road, school, corporation, levee and drain-State Auditors Kizzia & Clark of

Little Rock, completed an audit of the sheriff's books Thursday afternoon, and found them to be in perfect ord-They praised the sheriff and his of-

fice deputies for their faithful ser-Sometimes "dubbed" as a super pol-

n Hempstead for 16 consecutive years, Since he left a rural school as teacher years ago to become county clerk,

Mr. Wilson has been a continuous of-His next role finds him senatorsleet of the 20th district. When he rounds out that term he will have The state commission has been inaccompleted nearly a quarter century in public office, a record unequaled in Southwest Arkansas politics.

Auto Junkyard Is Removed From 67 in October was reported Friday from Washington.

Finally Cleared Away by Sale

LITTLE ROCK-A resurrection is taking place in Arkansas's most notorious automobile graveyard, three miles out on the Hot Springs highway. Among Slender Identitorious automobile graveyard, three miles out on the Hot Springs highway, which has flourished in sprawling rustiness for six years despite an attempt by the General Assembly to legislate it out of existence, or out of

The more than 3,000 shells of oncemagnificent motor buggies are rising from the dead, and are being carted by the loss of the hotel records in away from there. They are PittsTuesday's fire, said every person

Louis B. Siegel, waste materials dealer, has bought the lot from the either in the list of survivors or among bars. Wrecking Company, and between now and May I expects to ship 1,000 tons of metal to the steel mills through most of the four-story hotel

Futrell Friday announced he would the school and a school

Everybody concerned will profit. W. B. Davis, earetaker of this automobile disaster. cemetery, will get about \$3,000. The railroads and Mississippi barge lines Murray McKenna and Edward W. er, C. A. Martin, who was beaten to will collect about \$6,500 in freight fice, said that although some guests Barnes' relatives asked the stay on hills. And motorists need no longer shudder as they speed past at an eyesore that is an unpleasant reminder of the fact that the old bus won't last

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Farley's Second Note Goes Wrong

ter" Duplicated in New England

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Postmaster James A. Farley pulled another green ink boner in his capacity as chairman

Daly has received a letter, signed in Cannons Attack Validity of Diverce Preceding
Libby's Marriago

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.-(P) Mrs. there is no such desgination as North-Annie L. Cannon, mother of Mrs. an district of Massachusetts-is that their homes and get to safety.

No Arrests for Over Week; Cops Say It's Lull Before Storm An ominous silence hung over the

Hope police department Friday.
Officers are becoming worried.
For the past two weeks crime ac-

livity has been remarkably dull. So tar this week not a soul has been ar-rested. The only disturbance reported was a negro fight. Ordinarily at this time of year po-

lice are kept on the run; but the past two weeks has been unusually quiet for any season of the year.

One officer spoke up:
"I suppose it's the lull before the

Another officer said: Tax collecting units under super-vision of the sheriff's office will pay this way, watch out, for hell may pop

has them worried.

To Study Problem of Unemployables

Futrell Calls on Commission to Formulate Plan for Legislature

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-Declaring the state "must of necessity furnish relief itician, Sheriff Wilson retires from trell said Friday he would call a sescember after holding training to its unemployables. Governor Futurell said Friday he would call a sescember after holding training train cember after holding various offices which he named last year and ask recommendations of a plan to be presented, to the legislature convening

announcement that the federal government will withdraw its contribution The state commission has been inactive since the federal government started its relief program.

Relief Rolls Decline LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -A decrease of families on Arkansas federal relief rols from 90,260 in September to 58,004

Little Rock Eyesore Is Hotel Death List

fication Marks

LANSING, Mich. — (A)— Michigan's capital city Thursday night counted at 30 the known dead in the fire that levelled the Hotel Kerns.

known to have been a guest there the dead. How the flames could have spread

told of smelling smoke and even of the grounds that they were without leaving their rooms at 5 a. m., records funds for an appeal. showed the first alarm was not reccived until 5:30.

A few pitiful heaps of blackened debris, aroused fears that the list of dead might have to be increased. A watch, stopped at 6:07, bore the name "P. L Bartlett," A set of Masonic cufflinks carried the name "M. O. Ulm," and a Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity pin had the inscrpition "W. D. Bryant, 1911." Police had no other record of Jan.

California Flood Drives Away 300

Wall of Water Rushing Corn -Dec. 911/2 921/2 911/2 Closing Stock Quotations Down Pickens Canyon -Residents Flee

LOS ANGELES. Calif.-(A)-With a LUS ANGELES, Calif.—(P)—With a Socony Vacuum torrential rain falling in the Sierra U. S. Steel district of Massachusetts."

Madre mountains near here, flood conThe only hitch—excluding the fact, trol authorities Friday ordered over
Mancrican Smelter
Mancrican Smelter

The residents were warned that a

Seymour Weiss Is **Held for Evasion** of U.S. Income Tax

He Is 8th of Long Organized to Be Arrested by Federal Men

UTILITIES "KICK IN"

They Put Up Expense Probe Money When Faced by Threats

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—Seymour Weiss, treasurer of Senstor Huey P. Long's political organization, was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on charges of attempted evasion of federal income tax payments.

Weiss is the eight person indicted by the government's prosecution of alleged attempted evasions among leaders of the political organization of

Utilities "Kick in"
BATON ROUGE, La.—(#)— Senator Huey Long Thursday told Louisana public utilities to reduce their rates on telephones, gas and electricity.
Attorneys for the three utility companies cited raised objections to an investigation of their rates by the Louis-iana Public Utilities Commission under Long's new law which forces the companies to pay for the investigation They served notice on the commission at Thursday's opening session of the inquiry that they would contest constitutionality of the law in Long's program which gives the commission authority over utilities formerly responsible to municipalities.

But Long, serving as attorney for the commission, told the utilities they must contribute to the expense of next month.

He said this necessity arises over the have the legislature called into special session and raise the fees they pay to the commission for supervision and inspection.

The utilities protested that their rates already were "too low" for a fair return on investment and threatened to test Long's laws in the courts as violating the federal constitution. But after Long's threat to penalize them by raising the fees they pay to the commission, they began to make "deposits" for the expenses of the hearing. The case of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegrapm Co. then was taken up and its financial show-

ings were outlined. Charles Rosen, lawyer for New Or-Now Stands at 30 leans Public Service, Inc., the first company cited, agreed to deposit \$10,-000 for the investigation on behalf of his company.

Futrell to Stay Barnes' Execution

Governor Honors Plea Family Can't Afford Quick Appeal

LITTLE ROCK .- (A')-Unwilling to permit him to die without every legal before an alarm was sounded was one stay the scheduled execution Saturday of many mysterious features of the of Frank Barnes, convicted of the slaying of a Blytheville taxicab driv-

Barnes' relatives asked the stay on

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

March 12.56 12.63 12.54 Jan up 45e per bale. New Orleans Cotton Open High Low 12.47 12.55 12.47 12.56 12.64 12.56

Jan. up 25c per bale. Chicago Grain Open High Low Cluse Wheat-Dec. 1001/4 1011/4 100 American Can ... A. T. & T. Anaconda

Standard Oil of N. J. Produce

General Motors

CHICAGO-(A) -Heus 4e pounds up 14c; under 4c pounds 11c; leghorn hens 10c; rock springs 147/16c; colored 1312 capons 6-7 pounds 19c.

"Please, lady, I'm wearing that tie."

The Shotgun Proposal

partitions or curtains.

When we have a severe cold or in-

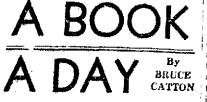
Following the infection by the germ of pneumonia, the lung fills with blood and there is a great deal of coughing. As the difficulty with of oxygen in the blood.

because of th edifficulty of breathing, terns for doll clothes, colored papers one of the first symptoms, representing an attempt of the body to get rid

Occasionally the germs of pncuin which they involve the joints or dramatic toys.

remedies. In pneumonia every hour dence. Mouth-organs or harmonicas. counts. Special serums have been develop- horns they should not be passed ed according to the type of pneumonia around. germ that is involved. Since some time is required to make certain of scales, magnifying glasses, model pow-

that is concerned, the earliest possible anything of like nature. Chemistry scientific attention is necessary in this sets or engines run by fuel other than



Blames Haig's Pride for 400,000 Deaths

-Lloyd George Is Bitter on British Strategy in 1917.



O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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commander of the British army in

Lloyd George is chiefly vexed about

the British campaign of 1917, which

included the terrible Passchendaele of-

fensive. By this offensive the British

gained possession of a few useless

equare miles of Flanders mud at a

cost of some 400,000 casualties; and

Lloyd George says bluntly that the

whole thing was nothing less than the

Haig deceived the cabinet, he says

says Lloyd George, he destroyed Brit-

All in all, these memoirs are uncom-

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Big Toys Are Urged For Tiniest Tots-

Child's Interests Guide Choice

Many considerations rule toy buy-

ing, but age and a child's interests are

one piece), little bells (clappers safely

attached), small pans he can hit to-

gether, soft animal toys. Toys that

make him stretch and reach and pull

and kick. Nothing small enough to

Toys of strength and skill for small

beys and girls; balls, jumping ropes,

wheelbarrows and wagons to load up

and pull about; kiddy cars, skates

sleds, hobby-horses, jumpers. Look-

ing forward to summer-sand-boxes,

sits mostly at

extremely important factors.

price paid for Earl Haig's unreason-

ing, obstinate and willful pride.

the fourth volume, just issued, shows In this volume the war-time premier pays his respects to Earl Haig. France. It is doubtful if any great statesman ever had such harsh things to say about a great soldier who served under him.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Neglect of Cold May Bring

At this time of the year, look out for pneumonia

The typical case of pneumonia develops in people who have had a severe cold and who neglect it. If anyone with a severe cold would get to before, during and after the drive. He bed and take care of the condition, boasted that he was destroying the the number of cases of pneumonia morale of the German army; instead, would decrease greatly.

When there is inflammation of the ish morale and made posible the Gerlungs, preventing the passage of oxy- man break-through of March and gen to the blood, the entire body suf- April, 1918. fers. Fneumonia may involve only one part of the lung, or it may involve all of one side, or eventually all of hind-the-scenes glimpse of the war both lungs.

which is enlightening and appalling

It is generally believed that the Does it interest you, for instance, to germs which cause pneumonia are know that Italy and Austria were on spread by people who have them to the verge of making peace at the those who haven't. The spreading usually takes place by means of sneezing or coughing, although occasionally statesmen? That's just one of the litthe germs may be carried by infected the sidelights in this book.

The germ of pneumonia causes the disease and, according to the kind of pneumonia germ involved, various forms of pneumonia develop. For this reason people who have pneumonia should not get too much contact with cther people. In hospitals they are kept in special rooms or prevented from contact with others by the cubi-cle system—beds walled off by glass

Since the germs of pneumonia are widely prevalent and since everybody who has the germs may not have the disease, it is recognized that there are two factors involved in its development. The fistr of these is the germ itself and the second, the kind of resistance to disease possessed by the person with whom the germ comes in

flammation in the nose, throat and lungs, it is much easier for germs of pneumonia to infect us than when these tissues are in a normal condition. There is a tendency for the tissues of the nose, throat and lungs to become inflamed or congested, when the body gets chilled or when it is get into his mouth. submitted to sudden changes of tem-

Insufficient sleep, overstrain at work, overindulgence of food or alcohol also may tend to lower the resist-

swings, see-saws, slides, sports balls kites in variety. Developing Construction Habits. Creative toys or those that encourbreathing increases, the body tends to age construction: blocks, hammer-andbecome blue because of the shortage nail sets, erector and builder sets, beginners' tool chests, modeling clay of various colors each cut-out pat-The breathing also gets more rapid

and more shallow because there is fre- to cut into strips a la kindergarten or quently pain on breathing. Fever is folded into simple designs. Imaginative play: Play-stores, doll houses, dolls and their clothes and furnishings, housekeeping sets, costume sets (firemen, cowboys, etc.). menia spread from the lungs to other Anything that makes the small owner parts of the body and there are cases invent as he goes. Sometimes called

the spinal fluid. Involvement of the Artistic development: Drawing, paintspinal fluid by the germ of pneu- ing or crayon books, modeling wax monia is a very resious condition and or clay with accompanying designs, almost invariably fatal. Because pneumonia is such a serious sets, very simple musical toys. The condition you should never humor a latter can be more than mere noise heavy cold with fever, by trying to makers. A horn with three notes is take cough mixtures, sirups, mustard good. A drummer, should in time, plasters, vapor baths and similar home rate a little instruction in easy ca-

Of mechanical value: electric trains, the exact kind of pneumonia germ er plants, easy chemistry sets, and electricity should be only in the hands

of the thoroughly competent and old-And by the way, tell the youngsters to keep their hands dry when playing agent who will be in charge of the with electric-run toys. Usually the current is too weak to do much dam- could not be with Miss Griffin since Peter, I couldn't help it. I have age but it is just as well to avoid lit- he was in Little Rock on other busi- to see you. Be a little kind to them! the shocks. And se that wall fixtures ness. Thirty-five boys and girls your Valeria." are tight. The trouble is not with the CATTON toy itself usually but with broken or

imperfect gadgets in the home. Develop Their Hobbies

clude: live pets; books on stamps, insects, wild flowers and the parapherthe club are as follows: Leona Baber, building touches. Valeria was in Peter had ordered a magnificent invitation again: "For Mr. and nalia necessary in their study. Al- Nella Dean Baber, John B. Baber, Publication of the "War Memoirs" hums for specimens. Cameras. Fishing Cooper Baber, James Ball, Billie Joe of David Lloyd George seems to be tackle. Garden sets. You will know Ball, John H. Barrow Jr., Loe ryant, what your boy or girl like best, the Gilbert Bryant, Virgil Cook, Margaret. When Valeria was a little older, num and diamonds.

way their interests run. Many specialties come under the caption of "toys." Toy means merely play and play means merely interestemotional interest. Washing dishes is

play if you like it well enough. Age is not designated here as such. but in studying the progressive lists one will notice the gradual rise in competence and trend. A mixture is best because the child needs to be generally developed along various lines. If one toy or perhaps two are the quota, make it or them, I suggest, something very much desired. But one thing is certain. The day of the justto-be-looked-at toy is over. Hands. ninds, eyes, ears and muscles need to be busy, and happily busy. Another thing is that the absolute distinction between boys and girls six or eight and even later is a thing of the past



Beauty Doesn't Worry About its Faults,

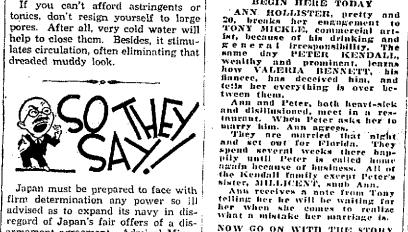
I know a girl who spent a good part of her younger years being utterly war all over again; and a perusal of miserable about the size of her feet. They are large, but so is she, and if they were tiny things, absolutely out of keeping with the rest of her body. I think she'd have had much more cause for real worry. Now, however, the has stopped fussing and being self-conscious and consequently is a nuch more charming, lovely person.
It realy is pretty silly to worry over physical characteristics about which

you can do nothing. The smart thing

to do is to make the best of them and then forget. If you have thin, stringy hair, get a permanent, learn how to keep the vaves in place and then concentrate m features that are more pleasing. If your hands are rather unattractive. use lotions and bleaches to keep them mooth and white, be particular about manicures (neutral polish, of course) and learn to speak with such animation in your face that no one will look

down at your hands. In addition, get rid of any silly notions which may be hindering proper use of beauty preparations. If you have a dry complexion, use a cream. It won't grow hair on your skin, you monly interesting. They provide a beknow. If cream promoted growth of hair, there would be no bald-headed

If you can't afford astringents or tonics, don't resign yourself to large pores. After all, very cold water will help to close them. Besides, it stimulates circulation, often eliminating that dreaded muddy look.



Japan must be prepared to face with irm determination any power so ill advised as to expand its navy in disregard of Japan's fair offers of a disermament agreement.—Admiral Mineo Osumi, Japanese minister of the navy. In the past I've been pretty good at alking to tigers, but not so good with elephants.-Alfred E. Smith, dedicat-

ing new New York 200. If Mr. Roosevelt can't jam a complay: rattles, soft light balls, beads off the bonus before congress meets (well strung), bath toys, simple dolls next month.-James E. Van Zandt, (indestructible and put together in commander-in-chief, veterans of For-

> Only God can bend the Fascists will; nen and things, never.—Premier Mussolini.

> If war occurs between Japan and Russia, Japan will certainly be detary infeated, and that will be the end of Japan,-Dr. Sherwood Eddy, secretary in Asia for the Y. M. C. A.



If that bridge expert, who wants \$300,000 for the use of his name in a liquor ad, wants to make real dough, he should get after those who use his name in vain in nearly every bradge game i ehtntac"c...JsCEETA ET ER game in the country,

The way the bankers went for that federal bond issue of \$900,000,000, you'd hink some South American country had offered it.

The program on which industrial then. The large robin's egg blue 'divorce' in your vocabulary, dar Ann's lips. Ills hands tightened leaders say they'll co-operate with envelope which was so familiar ling? And haven't you ever heard on hers. "I'm glad you like them, President Roosevelt reads almost like the note Austria sent Serbia at the letters stacked on his desk. beginning of the World war.

of gamblers and other criminals "to name acrawled in Valerias She won't get away with marrying wrap trimmed in white fox. She make it as respectable as a church"although not quite so solemn. ing. She had written: "It was ter-

Well, repeal didn't bring in as much revenue as its proponents thought it would, but it made a pretty good showing against the bootleggers at

Ozan

Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent for Hempstead county, organized a 4-H club at the Ozan school. Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county boy's work throughout the county, Perhaps, I shouldn't. But oh, joined, and the following were elected ton, reporter; Cecil T. Wallace, boy's her stepbrother's bride. Mrs. fluger. ton, reporter; Cecil I. Wallace, boys her stephrother's bride, Mrs. unbound from Carol that phone. Tony looked down at the Walnuright came in to watch the She had heard from Carol that phone. Tony looked down at the phone. Tony looked down at the local leader Those who island.

she probably would be called; This news was an added blow to

Cook, Laura Cash, Nancy Gist, Fran- Jackson, Elen May, Jane May, Henry! Nellie Stuart. Otha Smith, Mildred

ces Gist, Harold Harris, Tillman Har- Clifton Murphy, Truman Nannie, Tru- Smith, Hazel Thornton, Joe Henry

ris, Joe Arnold Irvin, Delois vaca- la Nannie, H. P. Robertson, Gibson Webb, Cora Belle Webb, Dora Eliz

son, Willie Belle Jackson, Floyce Robertson, Edna Stuart, Marie Stuart, abeth Webb, and Jack Webb.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAFTER XX

ida she had seemed very far away.

brought only a dull pain-the sort

But back here, with reminders

of pain that follows sharp

Valeria completely behind him.

the core. He had no doubt she

would accept a real wife's role if

she believed that was his wish

But she would not be happy. And,

Evans said, breaking through

Peter got out. "If Mrs. Kendall

in this afternoon, bring in my

even at this early hour. Type-

writers clicking, mail being as-

"Peter, the Lowell specifica

When Paul had gone he picked

I'm afraid you won't give me an

newspaper and then you came in.

accusing me of such terrible

things. I wasn't equal to explain-

ing to you how innocently I got

into those parties. They seemed

just! ig larks and I never dreamed

you would mind. Peter, I am com-

ing to Millicent's party tonight.

"Any time you're ready."

fering,

same way.

of blue prints.

them?"

GOVERNMENT

MONOPOLY

But no dress she had worn before would answer the purpose of this occasion. So the frock had been purchased with reckless disregard of future payment.

owned.

now," Mrs. Wainwright said caustike wings. tically. She had wanted to burt O, PETER didn't know how he

felt toward Valeria. In Flor-At times when Valeria turned was thicker than water, after all The older woman had been indig back of her head. nant when the newspapers had ment to a prominent society girl

Ann was loyal and generous to had been expected. VALERIA'S distress had been Ann. genuine enough. She had al- Peter was digging into his sentimentally perhaps, he telt the exciting conquests until she was her.

on the eve of marriage. finds she will be too busy to come a millionaire." Valeria said, smil- feetly matched pearls. ing into the mirror as she touched her lips with rouge. "Don't give not in the habit of buying pearls

Peter went in the building: up hope so soon. I still have my for other women. stepped into the elevator. His office presented a busy appearance hair, eyes and complexion." "They haven't brought you sorted. Paul looked up from a set drinking parties."

"They got me Peter -" "What good did that do when tions are here. Shall we check you let him slip through your tin-

gers?" Valeria whirled, her eyes blaz. to his. Peter glanced toward his desk ing. "Isn't that little word

to him was on top of the pile of of a place called Reno?" "So that's your game." French police have rid the Riveria up the scented letter with his back and let that girl keep him! plug into a white velvet evening

him while he was tight," "You'll only make yourself ribly hard to be condemned with ridiculous circulating such a surely could not feel especially out a hearing, Peter. And because story." "She took him away when he

opportunity to talk things over, was so upset he wasn't respon-this is the only way. I had been sible," Valeria said, ignoring her ill over that horrible story in the aunt's words. "I know he has regretted it a thousand times already and wants to be rid of her." "Well, I don't know," Mrs. Wainwright said doubtfully, "The

> "You certainly are a comfort. I suppose you think she has brains, too. Well, she will need

> picture in the paper was beauti-

Valeria wore no jewelry. Peter's to the various offices: Francis Gist. VALERIA was dressing for the case. She had not returned it. going to a prize fight." Nelle Stuart, secretary; Hazel Thorn- would be Millicent's welcome to it would be slipped back on her reception and dance which Some day she confidently expected

brilliant sapphire, which deepened stone in an exquisite mounting for Mrs. Peter Kendall." the blue of her eyes and made Ann, who was now wearing only Mrs. Peter Kendall-Ann-who a stender wedding circlet of plati- should be Mrs. Tony Mickle.

plump. Recognizing this tendency. Valeria. Carol had known that. she selected her clothes carefully. She had rather enjoyed the with thought to lines as well as thought. Carol had never cared becomingness. The dress she was for Valeria, who flaunted her popwearing made her look graceful ularity. At the same time, Carol and slender. Mrs. Wainwright was completely indifferent to Ann. had complained over the extrava- Sho agreed with her mother that gance of a new dress, reminding Ann had probably caught Peter in Valeria of other levely frocks she a weak moment and hurried him off to a minister.

HERRIOCK

BYMARY RAYMOND

A NN was wearing white. A lovely frock of lace with closefitting bodice and hip line. A "It isn't as though you were knees in yards and yards, with a going to be a millionaire's wife spread of lace on the shoulders.

her niece who had been a fool to their small sitting room. He Peter was waiting for Ann in turned as she came in, stared. upon her. Mrs. Wainwright telt A smile parted her lips, rouged to the thought of her disloyally she almost hated her for her arbrought only a dull pain—the sort regarded and selfishness. But blood was in soft, natural waves and secured in a small soft coll at the

printed the startling news of startled. He did not finish the of her everywhere, it was not an Peter's sudden marriage, hinting sentence, but she had seen a light that appoundement of his engage leap into his eyes."

"Do you like me," Peter?" "Very much," he said quietly. Something in his tone satisfied

ways expected to be Mrs. Peter pocket. He brought out a small Kondall. Greedily she had wanted dat package, wrapped in tissue. to eat her cake and have it too: He removed the wrappings and Peter's musing, "Here we are, unwilling to give up some of her handed the velvet jewel case to

"For me?" Ann was staring at "So you think I won't marry a string of small, lustrous, per-

"Who else?" Peter smiled, "I'm

"Fasten them for me," Ann much except invitations to a few cured the platinum catch and Ann whispered. "I can't." Peter seflew to the mirror above a console table for inspection.

"Peter, I can never tell you-" She came to him, catching both his hands, lifting her shining eyes

Ann." He released her hands sud-

felt queer. Some of the elation friendly toward her. Even friends kissed.

That afternoon Tony had dropped into Mac's office and had seen the luvitation lying on the desk. "Going?" Tony had asked, toying with the handsome, engraved card. "Heavens, no!" Mac exclaimed.

What would i be doing at a shindly like that? I look like a stuffed lobster in a dress suit." "What about Sarah?" "She doesn't want to go. Says

she basn't anything to wear, and besides she knows Mrs. Heath doesn't really expect her. She only big diamond was in her jewel asked us to please Ann. We're Tony muttered, "Probably lots

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elected as follows; Carl Martin, presi dent; Georgia Bullard, vice president; Flossie Corn, secretary; and Myrtle Bearden, reporter. Mrs. Lat Moses was chosen as the girls local sponser and Finis Johnson as the boy's sponsor. The next meeting will be in Janpose of reorganizing the club for a uary, when the club will begin its

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toe, glittering miniature Christmas

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tion sulte and the dinning room,

where the long luncheon table was

centered with a silver basket of grace-

fullyarranged holly and mistletoc

which the Christmas motif was

ing the luncheon the chapter regent,

Mrs, R, T. White opened the meeting

with the reading of the impressive

business after which Mrs. Frank R.

on "Christmas and Ellis Island." Mrs.

ing the president general's message

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Mrs. George Robison was hostess on

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the wide world over the hearts and true ing all the pretty deeds their tetbooks can do. ng on to Christmas, rich and and high and low

ng in the windows now that fairly glow. the wide world over the loverandmas gray

flanked by tall red tapers burning sy knitting pretty shawts in silver holders. Two small tables re going to give away centered with the helly and mistletoe are weeks when selfishness were appointed and placed in the red bitterness are rife, ception room to complete the luncheon asy when hate and malice seem ensemble. A most tempting luncheon

getting on to Christmas all the further stressed, was served. Followold smiles reappear, the blustering world turns kindat the closing of the year.

mar the charm of life,

and Mrs. Guy Card had as Johnson presided as program leader sday guests, Mrs. G. G. Fulmer little daughter, Martha of Little Johnson opened her program by read-

The many friends of W. Q. Warwill be glad to know that he is Miss Kathryn Holt gave a very deto return to his home in this city lightful Christmas reading followed a two month's stay in the Army Navy hospital in Hot Springs, re- R. T. White accompanied by Mrs. Wilring from an attack of Sciatica. and Mrs. A. Robinson and brought to this meeting. Guests other

the Army & Navy hospital in than chapter members enjoying this Springs were Friday night delightful hospitality were Mrs. Fred days, Wiley Robinson, on Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. Wiley Robinson, on Mrs. Elizabeth Bernier. San Antonio, Texas, for a nth vacation. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and lit-

daughter left Friday morning for lin and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Steidnroe, where they were called on ensticker of Chillicothe, Ohio, as honscount of the passing of Dr. Henry's or guests, at a very delgihtful buffet

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has returned eek's visit with Mr. and Mrs. de Yarbrough in Shreveport, La.

he Edith Thompson class of the it Mothodist Sunday school held Christmas social meeting on sday evening at the church with ip No. 2, Mrs. Garrett Story, caps hosts. The decorations were e Christmas colors featured by a int Christman tree bearing gifts each member of the class to be pited among the needy later on. musing games and stunts were id by Mrs. John Wellbern asby Mrs. Minor Gordon. Folthe games, sandwiches, cookies

December meeting of the John hapter D. A. R. was held on



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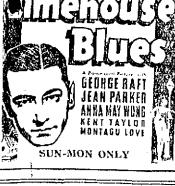
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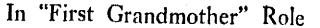
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Weekly Sunday **School Lesson**

Text: I Con'nthians 11:23-34 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 16 By WM, E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The institution of the Lord's Supper, as a symbol of remembrance and communion with the Master and of the fellowship of Christian believers in His name, finds its warrant in the Foster A. Vineyard, son-in-law of description of the Last Supper in the Gordon H. Campbell of Little Rock, Gespeis and in the historic words of the Apostle Paul in our lesson.

Whether the Lord's Supper had been already instituted and Paul was linking it for new disciples in the church with the meeting of Christ with His disciples in the upper room en the night that He was betrayed, is not clear in the New Testament. It seems unlikely that Paul was establishing the institution himself. What is particularly noteworthy in

our lessen, whatever the origin of the rite, or its place in the early Christian church, is the definitely spiritual to icin us at 6:45 in our young peoples training course. Singing immediately meaning that Paul attaches to it, and after B. Y. P. T. C. Prayer meeting the way in which he links it with the Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone personal experience of the transforming power of Christ in the soul.

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per is first of all in Paul's thought, and in his interpretation of it in relation to the Last Supper, a new testament in the blood of Christ-that is, a new covenant in which remem-Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching ser- brance makes vital all that Christ vice at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Submeans to the soul and all that the left for morning lesson, "Objections disciple owes to Christ in love and de-Offered By these Who Advocate In- votion. strumental Music In Christian Wor-

Thus it is that Paul urges that par-

question to attend these services.

Each Wednesday evening in the ed away from the Lord's Table bechurch building we are meeting for cause of a sense of their own sinful. ness and unworthiness. Paul would \$1,000 or more to move the grotesque terest being manifested in this week-baye said that, if that sense of in-ly meeting. We should be glad for worthiness was geamine, and the de-way, and probably as much to screen study with us. Each person is given the privilege of asking and answering iest of all to partake of the Com- of automobile chassis went up on the munion,

Supper was, nevertheless, a soleran hindquarters.

Baptist church will begin at 9545. A invited to attend.

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The services for Sunday:--Sunday relical 9.5, morning service 11 a. m., Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m. and vening strvice at 7:30 p. m. Rev. David Burris will bring both meaniges morning and evening. Rev Burri is the state superintendent of Ascemblies of God churches, in Ar- Bearden.

spirit as well as in number. Inters kansas. The public is urged to come esting programs are prepared for each and beer Rev. Burris. There will be services at the Tab-There are separate groups pernacle Saturday night beginning at (20) p. pp. and all the friends of the Tabernacle are urged to be present.

There will be no Bible study Tuesday evening, but Wednesday night we will have the midweek prayer

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Put your whose soul into Christmas shopping and you'll wear a hole in your sole.

Tulsan's 'Suicide' **Believed Murder**

Mysterious Man Fled Scene After Young Born Was Slain

TULSA, Okla.-(A)-Talk of murder n the death Sunday of Sidney Born Jr., gave way to action Thursday as eearch for a man reported by two witlesses to have fled the scene.

man leave the parked automobile in slaying case, was found fatally wound- arrives.

Price said only that he had "good information" and a good description. The development came as Sheriff Price announced refusal to believe the fantastic tale told by Phil Kennamer, Kennamer, who has admitted that he Lively. killed Gorrell and claimed self-defense as the motive. "You can't take that fellow's story

at its face value," remarked the sher-Kennamer and the sheriff coincided

only in the belief that Born was murdered and did not commit suicide, as city investigators assert.

AUTO JUNKYARD

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At the regular session in 1933, the leg-Subject for evening sermon, ticipation in the rite should mean disfiguring of landscapes along the "An Appeal For Unity." These lessons careful examination of one's self-lest public highways," which provided that will conclude our investigation of the there be any element of insincerity or lany such junkyard within 200 yards music question. We should be glad unworthiness in one's approach to the of the highway must be screened by . in automobiles or carriages," Davis estimated it would cost him

ire to know the power of Christ real, the acres of junk from passersby. Afit was such as these who were worth- ter the bill was passed, a weird row adge of the property facing the high-But he reminded these early Christiway, giving the effect of ancient Bill Terry, who has been under critters and the second transfer of the beauty of the be

didn't grow. The graveyard did.

4-H CLUBS FORMED

Communed from Page One erv. Annie Jean Brown; reported, Marie Ward.

Washington—President, Carl Martin; mons, and Dr. Don Smith and Rob vice president, Georgia Bullard; sections Flossy Corn; reporter, Myrtle Syd McMath and Roy Stephens of the Young Business Men's assoc DeAnn-President, Jewell Burke; tion. Vice President, Curtin Breeding; sec-

experience.

Some of these disciples had come over from pagan religions and asso- Dr. L. T. Franklin and Norbert S ciations where feasting and indut- slicker, both of Chillicothe, Ohio. gence, rather than restraint, were semetimes associated with the rites of religion. Evidently there was a endency to make of this partaking of the elements of the Communion a

supper that had little relationship to

its sacred meaning.
So Paul reminded them that it was not a time for appeasing their physical hunger. The rite was spiritual and symbolic, and to materialize it would be to destroy its significance and spirinal value. One cannot discuss a rite of this

sort without remembering that many earnest people have not observed it. To millions of Christians, on the other hand, this rite is the deepest symbol of their association with the great compan yof believers, the church universal in every age and land, militant and triumphant.

Shipments of American iron and steel products to foreign countries during September were larger than for any other month since the abnormal consumption of such products during the World war. The postoffice at Anaheim, Calif.,

was forced to deliver an unaddressed, unstamped "tritele" found in a mall box. It was a cat, probably "mailed" by small boys. The felinic was sent to the pound.

Sour cream is being marketed as "cultured cream" by a large percentage of milk dealers in this country.

DeQueen and Horatio Take Up Texarkana's Loop Proposal

District Outlined

DE QUEEN, Ark.-Efforts being

Southwestern Grid

made in some quarters to organize the schools of southwest Arkansas into a conference in order to determine the district championship in football and ohter sports has been heartily endorsed by coaches and officials at De Queen and Horatio. Coach Clyde Van Sickle and As-

sistant Coach Jack Robinson, of the De Queen Leopards are decidedly in favor of such a move and indicated that they are ready at any time to assist in an organization "I realize that there are enough good teams in this section of the state to form a strong association and I am

heartily in favor of such an organization," Van Sickle said recently "Here at De Queen we went through a perfect season, yet the boys received no recognition for having beaten every team they met in this section, which is unfair to the team and to According to Robison, there are

eight or 10 teams in this district which should play a representative schedule each season, so that one could definitely be awarded the championship. Coach Homer "Doc" Ledbetter, of the Horatio Lions is especially anxious to see a conference organ-

"I am ready to meet any time with conches and officials of Southwest Arkansas to organize the district, and arrange a schedule of games that will determine the championship," he said, It will mean larger crowds and more interest in the game, if there is an obective for the teams to work toward." Grady Bolding, principal and business manager of De Queen high school and Dr. R. C. Dickinson, business manager at Horatio, are both enthusiastic for the organization. Dickinson has been an advocate of such a move for several years. The plan advanced by George Douthit, sports editor of Texarkana Gazette, to award a Sheriff Charles Price organized a trophy each year to the team leading the conference, has been approved by coaches and officials here. The De The two told the sheriff they saw Queen Daily Citizen has advocated an organization all season, and it is felt which young Born, a witness clamied here that some definite steps will be by both sides in the John Gorrell taken before another football season

> retary, Obic Roberts; reporter, Francis Hartsfield.

McCaskill-President, Winnie Hile; vice president, Van Hamilton; secre-19, son of Federal Judge Franklin tary, Lola Wortham; reporter, Mercie Spring Hill-President, Gladys John-

son; vice president, Lucy May Foster; secretary, Noel Huckabee; reporter, Marie McDowell Guernsey-President, Herbert Green;

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Rocky Mound, Mrs. T. H. Butler and Luther Steed. Ozan, Mrs. C. T. Wallace and Professor C. T. Wallace, Guernsey, Mrs. E. R. Brown and F. R. Blevins, Mrs. Jess Stephens Brown. and Earl White. Spring Hill, Mrs. Royce Wisenberger and Royce Wisen-We have known these who remainWe have known these who remainin automobiles or carriages."

Thomas and W. J. Whiteside.

Mrs. Wessie Poole and T. J. Jones
Washington, Mrs. Lat Moses and Finnis Johnson. Patmos, Mrs. Morgan Smith and Morgan Smith

HOPE IS CREDITED (Continued from Page One)

in behalf of his manager, "Memphis

tions that participation in the Lord's wreeks playfully rearing up on their icism from the New York newspapers. "Terry," said Travis Jackson, "won't Vincs were supposed to grow upon eater to the boys of the press, bethese skeletons, affording a screen cause he is all business and a bang-up from the unsightly view. But the ivy ball manager. The sports writers put in all that stuff about Terry just to fill up space-but Bill's okeh. He's just independent-that's all." The banquet was presided over by

Albert Graves, Rotary president, with the following guests attending: Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent; Coach and Mrs. Foy H. Hammons, and Dr. Don Smith and Robert

Syd McMath and Roy Stephenson of the Young Business Men's associa-Jimmie Jones, assistant football coach, and Glen Durham, of the high

school faculty.
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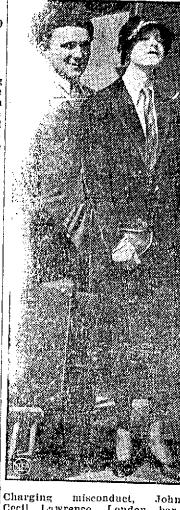
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csa Landi Hit Divorce Suit



Cecil Lawrence, London barrister, has filed suit in London for divorce from Elissa Landl, exotic motion picture star. The couple are shown above during happier days, when Lawrence visited this country.

Young calves often have stomach che and should be given castor oil, say livestock experts.

Approxmiately 10,140,000 people are now at work in Great Britain, the highest figure in that country since

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Beef canning and hog killing seems o be the chief occupation of this com-

munity at present.
Frank Hicks of Hope has been visiting relatives of this place for the Mrs. Willett and family of near Sm-

net spent Saturday night with Rose Mrs. J. B. Hicks and daughter, Miss Beulah, were Sunday guests of Mrs. rank Sheaver.

Miss Solo Hicks was a visitor at Columbus one day last week. Miss Willma Neal called on Miss McCoy Edwards Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Moody, Mrs. Frank Sheaver, Mrs. J. E. Mosier and Mrs. Guy Hicks attended the county council at Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Orvel Rosenbaum called on Mrs. Rosenbaum of Bright Star Tuesday.
Miss Willma Neal spent Saturday
with Miss Solo Hicks.

There will be a pie supper and a Christmas program given at Liberty church Saturday night, December 22, Everyone is invited.

Spring Hill

Mrs. Rosa Parker arrived from calfornia Tuesday night, to the delight of her children and Mrs. Daugherty. Mrs. Ray McDowell was down from Hope Wednesday afternoon. The farmers of this place together

with friends from Hope had a call meeting and program at the auditorium Wednesday night in the interest of the Bankhead law.

John Dain and family are moving to the house formerally occupied by Otto Foster, on the Tom McLarty

Those who attended the council meeting of the home demonstration clubs of Hempstead county, at Hope, Tuesday, were Mrs. Bessie Harrison Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Mrs. Virgie Robertson, Miss Swan Garner, Mrs. Cordie Momen and Mrs. S. B. Smith

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State Theory Is Given Hauptmann

Prosecution Outlines Case, Following Order From Court

TRENTON, N. J .- (A) -"The state cornends that the cause of the death of the Lindbergh baby was a fracture of the skull and the result of external violence." the state's answer said Friday in replying to acourt order that the prosecution supply Haupt-mann's counsel with its theory of how the baby met death.

Peanuts have come through the re-search laboratories during the year just past with flying colors. They are so high in food value that they compare favorably with meat. And the

Tomorrow's . Menu Breakfast: Stewed dried peaches, cereal, cream, fried cornmeal mush, maple syrup, milk, coffee, Luncheon: Peanut butter and potato croquettes, tomato sauce. curly endive with French dressing. marmalade, rolls, milk, tea.

Dinner: Chile con carne, orange and banana salad with peanut butter dressing, rye bread, steamed fig pudding, milk, coffee.

quality of peanut protein is remarkabily high, the chemists say.

Tables show that one pound of peanuts yields 25.8 per cent protein as against 21.9 per cent for one pound of parterhouse steak and 12.8 per cent for a pound of boiled eggs.

Comparing the fat content of peanuts, beef steak and eggs, the researchers give peanuts 38.6 per cent stead 20.4 per cent and eggs 11.4 per

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Proudest young farmers in the land were Mary E. Wien, left, 17-yearold Lafayette, Ind., girl, and William Kiesel, Jr., right, 20-year-old Pryor, Okla., youth, when they were awarded the coveled President Rooseveit cups for farm achievements under the 4-H Club program. The two are pictured at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, where the presentations were made.

it seems that's not all the peanut story. Eggs supply 755 calories per pound, steak 1230 and peanuts 2490 colories.

Cen Be Digested Quickly Peanut butter, the favorite peanut compound, provides all these propcrties in a form easier to digest than the whole nuts. In their natural state, peanuts are difficult to chew and slow of digestion, even in the butter. Nut oils are not indigestible, however, and the butter presents them n such a form that the digestive

uices act ropidly. Cream of peanut butter soup, peanut butter and tomato loaf, peanut butter and potato croquettes, macaroni and peanut butter scallop, peanut butishment and variety to holiday or any

cent. Also, peanuts contribute 24.4 other menu at small cost. And they per cent of carbohydrates while steak are regarded as special treats by the and eggs furnish precisely none. But children who know and care little about food values but are very vocal indeed about what they like.

Peanut butter toast is very simple to make and is a good luncheon or supper dish for children. Spread hot dry toast with peanut butter. Cut in half inch squares and arrange on hot plates. Pour over medium white sauce, using I cup of sauce for 4 slices of

Include Bulky Vegetable When you use peanut butter in

menu be sure to serve a tart salad or a fruit dessert and include at least one bulky vegetable. Whole grain breads, too, because peanut butter is a concentrated food, supplying no bulk itself. If you want to peanut butter soup with

by U.S. and States

Attorney General's Conference Frames 5-Point Program

WASHINGTON.—(A) —A ceaseless war on crime was planned Thursday night by Attorney General Cummings crime conference in resolutions calling for a continuing crime organization and establishment of a national training school for police officers.

With only one dissenting vote, the resolutions were approved by the 600 delegates summoned to Washington by the attorney general to co-ordinate law enforcement agencies and arous oublic opinion.

The resolutions also call for: 1-Better co-ordination of local law enforcement units through state departments of justice or "otherwise."

2-Adoption of state crime compacts 3-Co-ordination of social agencies engaged in youth educational and recestional activities.

4-Strengthening of parole systems 5-Improvement of state criminal procedure, with provision for jury verdicts with less than a unanimous rote "except in the case of certain major felonies.'

The resolutions committee also vot ed to urge that police resources of the states be strengthened "in view of the deplorable conditions."

Widespread use of the state compact plan was urged as a means of heading off roving criminals. The committee also deplored "the abuse of parole and pardon power which his undermining respect for law and order."

The resolutions, prepared in an allday committee session which consider ed 110 resolutions, were quickly approved when presented by Scott M. coftin, president of the American Bar Association, who was chairman. The one dissenting vote was cast by Jame P. Kirby, Cleveland newspaperman who did not state his reasons.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



MOVIE COLONY BY DAN THOMAS-

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ON THE

New Lon Chancy Rises on Hollywood Scene

HOLLYWOOD. - Siegfried Rumanr s one of the best actors in filmdomet he may have to wait several years efore he will reach stardom. And the reason is that so many of

you, who are reading this column, naven't the slightest idea who Siegfried Rumann is. Still, most of you probably are familiar with his screen haracters. He was the Gorman baron n "The World Moves On," the Swedish farmer in "Servant's Entrance," nd the international spy in "Marie Galante.

For some reason the public while applauding his work, has been slow to sociate those screen characters with

he name Siegfried Rumann. That's why Winfield Sheehan, Fox production boss, is hesitant about tacking a star on this actor's dressing room, even though he considers him one of the best performers on the

Fox roster. "Rumann is one of the best and most versatile actors I ever have known," Shehan told me. "With the exception of Lon Chaney and Emil Jannings, Hollywood never has seen a man who could portray such a wide variety of

characters.

"He's over in his dressing room now making up for a test as a North Sea fisherman. Go on over and see if you recognize him.'

Breadway Means Nothing I hiked across the lot to Rumann's dressing room. He was sitting before a mirror carefully gluing a white beard to his checks and under his chin.

"I am making all sorts of tests just to show the directors around this stu-dio what I can do," he remarked, reaching for a soft pencil with which to put some age lines on his face.

"You know, I sometimes think Hollywood pays no attention to what goes on in the outside world. I had a pretty good reputation as a versatile actor on Broadway, but that doesn't seem to mean a thing here. So I am making these tests to prove what I can do."

As a result of these tests, which include a water front bum, a hardheaded business man, a Continental man of affairs, a college professor, a French roue, a Russian peasant, a fanatical agitator, and a grizzled sea captain, Rumann hopes to grab enough different roles to make him as popular on the screen as he was behind

the footlights. Being a quiet man who attracts little attention in private life, he feels that his only hope for stardom is a rapid succession of totally different screen roles that will command attention for his name

And perhaps his stunt will work. Already it has netted him a leading role in Anna Sten's next film, soon to go into production.

Who Said, "Good Old Days"? And now Bing Crosby arises to in-

toasted rye bread sticks, salad of shredded cabbage and diced tart apples, orange doughnuts, grape juice. Peanut butter salad dressing is excellent with crisp vegetable salads and certain fruit salads. Here it is: One-half cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup water, 3 eggs, 3 lemons, 1/2 teaspoon

Mix peanut butter and water. Squeeze juice from lemons. Best eggs with lemon juice and sait and add to peonut butter mixture. Cook over that, not boiling water, until thick. Beat with a wire whisk while cooking.

May Help Solve Debt Default Hit Tulsa Mystery



Virginia Wilcox, above, daughter of a wealthy Tulsa oil man, was reported named in an extortion note that figured in the fatal shooting of John Gorroll and a charge of murder against Phillip Kennamer, son of a Tulsa federal judge. Police hope she can throw some light on the tragedy attributed to "amateur racketeering" by young Tulsans,

quire how there possibly could have been such a thing as romance back i he days of our grandparents.

"With the girls wearing hoop skirts that wouldn't let a man get within three feet of them, and the men covering their faces with heavy beards and comical mustaches. I don't see how love possibly could have flourished,

"Why, I practically scare myself every time I look into a mirror with this 1860 mustuche I am wearing in 'Mississippi.' None of my three sons will

have a thing to do with me. "And I know the only reason Dixie puts up with it is because we already are married. You can bet that nobody ever will hear me sigh for the good old days again."

Larry E. Anderson, 26-year-old Pennsylvanian, claims to be the world's champion in small writing. He has written the word "coin" on a grain of rice 802 time for a total of 3208 letters. Larry works without the aid of a magnifying glass.

John Lawrence of Durant, Okla., used one pocketknife for 43 years.

He Chides English for Boasting About New-Found Prosperity

LONDON, Eng.-Lloyd George adised his countrymen Thursday not boast so much of their prosperity as long as their government had not onld its war debt to the United States

"I always doubt the wisdom of these ragging speeches," Lloyd George told he House of Commons. "I should have thought it was not altogether vise to go boast to your creditor how much better off you are than he is when you have not paid his bill. There has been far too much of that kind of speaking from the government and hey are taking notice of it in the United States.

England has had abnormal unemployment for 13 or 14 years, said Lloyd George, and it had cost the country £1,200,000,000 already just for maintenance in enforced idleness. By contrast, he said, the United States had only three years of severe dopression preceded by the wildest boom in history. He begged the British government to grasp the realities of the unemployment problem in the courageous spirit of the Roosevelt adninistration.

"Our government does not understand that something catastrophic has happened in the world's economic system," he declared. "The whole tructure has been overstrained and s visibly collapsing in every country Americans understand that and they are making an effort which, at any rate, is commensurate with the imnensity of the problem. The whole

by Lloyd George Mission Babe Is Said to Be Alive

Child of Slain Missionaries Apparently Escapes Bandits

SHANGHAI, China.—(A')—A report Friday said that little Helen Priscilla dam, daughter of the two murdered American misisonaires, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stam, had been found alive. Her parents were slain by bandits.

Clarksdale, Mississippi, Cuts Out City Tax

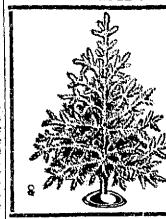
CLARKSDALE, Miss,-(P)-For the hird successive year the town of Yon Miss., is ordained by the mayor and Board of Aldermen to be free of

United States is joining its resources all taxation. Mayor J. T. Marion and and dealing with a problem which it the aldermen each draw a salary of 85 a month and the only other expenses of the town are for stret and

water main repairs.

Mayor Marian said Thursday that as result of the tax "moratorium, which he said will be continuous "as long as the depression lasts," 50 new residents have been added and building construction has been increased 25 per cent over the previous two years.



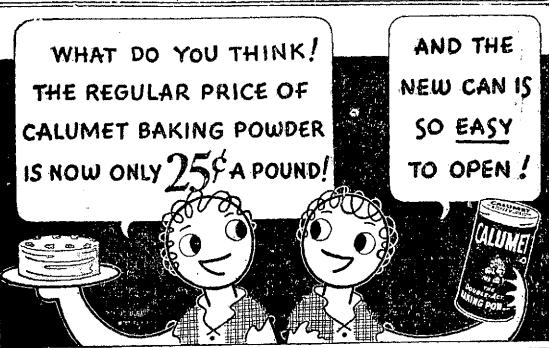


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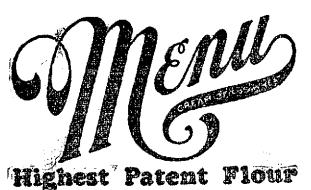
So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

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42 Morsel.

43 Company, 45 Amoeba. 48 Rody of cavalry. 55 Dating devices. 5 Exultant.

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46 To depart. 47 Husbands and wives. 49 To rage. 9 Musical note. 50 Olive shrub. 10 He painted 52 Wigwam. pictures of five 53 Gaelic.

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35 Laughter

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41 He gained

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36 Mother.

38 Sloth.

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44 Uncloses

21 To bury.

17 Brooch.

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Holly Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huckabee Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Freyberger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and of Jackson, Mich., are visiting Mr. Mrs. Amzie cDowell. M iss Mozelle Phillips spent the day

with Miss Helen Butler Sunday. Miss Ruth Foley spent Sunday with Miss Marie McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright have a

new baby girl, born Tuesday, Nov. 11. Mr. Aubry Rhea called on Miss Catheryn Shields Sunday evening. Horace Phillips made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Charley May was home from CCC camp Saturday night and Sunday with his mother.

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Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Leverett

Mrs. Eugene Stephens and Mrs. C. C. Mcrritt spent Friday in Texarkana visiting Eugene Stephens who is in the Pine Street hospital. Mr. Stephens in improving nicely.

Miss Flora Cotton spent Tuesday night with friends near Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce W. Mayfield and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield all of El Dorado spent the week end with J

Miss Esther Stephens is spending this week in Texarkana, with her father in Pine Street hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford

A. Wade and family.

shopping in Hope Wednesday. Aubrey Stewart and Aubrey Perry were Prescott visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Brown was shopping in Hope Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker attend-

ed the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meadows at Hope Saturday.

The Boy Scouts and Girl spensoring a pie supper at the Blevins High School auditorium, Thursday night, December 20, 1934. The proceeds will go to erect a cabin for the scouts.

Married: Onle Beggs and Leggs and Leslie Mouser, both of Blevins, Sat-urday, December 8, 1934. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith

on December 8, a daughter. Miss Inez Wood of Prescott is spendng the week with Miss Marie Ward.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honea, Mrs. Lonnie Brocks, Mrs. Oren Wilson, Mrs. Les-lie White, Elmer Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Phillips, Edgar Bonds left

Monday for Tucson, Ariz. Announces have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Pres-Screen doors-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co. cott announcing the birth of a daugher, named Patsy Jo. Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as Miss Marie Brown. Mrs. Ruth Cox and daughter, Miss Iuanita Mullen were shopping in Hope

Harvey Bonds. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freyberger and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger spent Thursday and friday in Texarkana with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynham and

Owner Miss Gladine Stephens.
ing and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate of Delight spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

Miss Jenny Honea pending this week with her brother Horace Honea and Mrs. Honea. Mr. and Mrs. L. Presley of Delight pent the week end in Blevins with

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By WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** WHY, I ABSOLUTELY DID NOT IF YOU'D THINK DESERT YOU IN A CRISIS! THAT QUICK I WAS USIN' MY HEAD! IN SCHOOL THO'T, WELL, HERE WE ARE ---A ACCIDENT GONNA HAPPEN -PROFESSOR NOW, WHO'LL THER BE TO GO WOW FER HELP, IF WE ALL GIT HURT AN' I THOT, WHAT IF NOBODY COMES ALONG FER HOURS? I COULD SEE US ALL LAYIN' THERE, UNCONSCIOUS, AND I THOT, SOMEBODY'S GOTTA GIT OUTA THIS, AN I THƠT - WELL -THE RUN-OUT By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GEE! I FEEL JUS' AINFUL N' KINDA AFRAID! AFTER ALL, WHO AM I, T'CAUSE A BUST UP BETWEEN BILLY N'MONA, JUS B'CAUSE I DON'T LIKE HER? OF COURSE, IT ISN'T ONLY THAT BUT, EVEN SO, IT WAS A MEAN THING T'DO



JUST LOOKIT MY LEMIAN WARRIORS MOP UP ON THOSE MOOVIAN MONKEYS! HAH! TH' DUMB SOCKS!THEY SURE WALKED INTO OUR TRAP! THEY CAN'T BLAME ME, IF THEY GET BONGED - WE GAVE EM A CHANCE

WHACK

ALLEY OOP

SURRENDER!

I FEEL LIKE A WORM WHEN I THINK THAT MEBBE HE REALLY DOES LOVE HER MEBBE SHE LOVES HIM MEBBE, IF LEFT ALONE, THEY'D MARRY AN' BE HAPPY



LIKE FIENDS!

Tsk! Tsk!

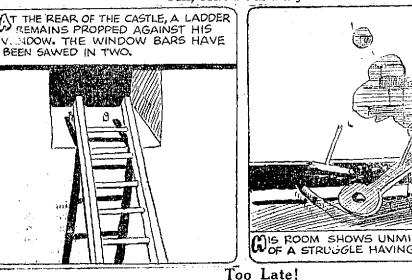
NO NO ... I'M SURE I SHE JUS WON'T. By HAMLIN

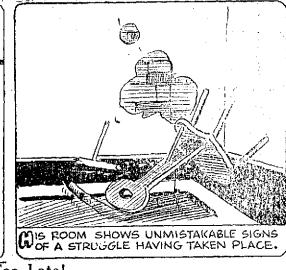
The Last YAH - IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW - BUT, JUS TH' SAME, I'D RATHER NOTA MET WE'RE ALL THAT'S LEFT OF TH' MOOVIAN) EM OUT IN TH' OPEN! THEY FIGHT ARRAY! IF WE EVER NEEDED OOP Ah, Ha! Foul Play!

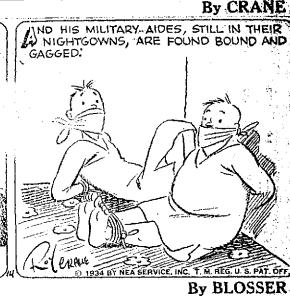
OW! THEY GOT OL' YEAH, BUT TH' BIG YAP RAN OUT ON US -KEEP SLUGGIN! IF WE IS REALLY GONNA GIT TOUGH CAN WIN THROUGH TO TH' END OF THIS CANYON WE MAY ESCAPE!

WASH TUBBS

THO THE MUSKETEERS WHO GUARD LILYPAD CASTLE SAW NO ONE LEAVE, PRINCE PHILBERT CERTAINLY HAS DISAPPEARED AGAIN.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CONDUCTOR, THOSE ARE OUR I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY BOYS IN THAT CAR, AND THEY'RE THEY THINK WE'RE TIMES IVE ASKED JUST TRYING TO BE SMART. TRYING TO SAY SOMETHING! SYLVESTER NOT TO FRECKLES! YELL AT THEM! COULD YOU OPEN THIS RACE WITH TRAINS ... I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH BUT HE INSISTS THE TRAIN MUCH ON DOING IT! LONGER!

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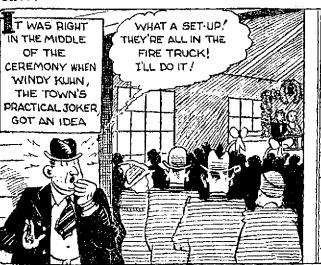
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IN READINESS,

DO YOU, DANIEL LONG, TAKE THIS WOMAN FER BETTER ER FER WORSE, THE YER LAWFUL WEDDED WIFE?





Babe Ruth May Go to Boston Braves

May Become Assistant Club Manager

NEW YORK-(A)-The way to realfration of Babe Ruth's dream of mansmoothed Thursday by the Boston Braves as the major league meetings

closed. The Braves, seeking to overcome the increasing popularity of the rival American League club, the Red Sox. furned to the greatest attraction of the opposition league as Charles Adams, Braves stockholder, made the first player contract with the Yankees, but overturnes to Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

The Braves' idea is to take Ruth as 10 years of major league service. an assistant to manager Bill Mc-Kechnie, having him hit and play now and then in the city where he started no idea, now, of supplanting McKech- records, culminating a home no idea, now, of supplantin McKechnie nie who recently signed a one-year

ORANGES, Fancy Large—Dozen40c

BANANAS, Yellow Ripe—Dozen17c

AcrLE, Fancy Winesap—Dozen17c

LETTUCE, Nice Firm Head 5c

CARROTS, Long Green Tops—Bunch 5c

STRING BEANS—No. 2 Can _____10c

MAKSHMALLOWS-Pound Package17c

MUTHERS CHUCOLAE—1/2 Pound10c

COCOANUT—1/4 Pound Box 8c

DATES, Fancy Pitted—Pound _____24c

FIGS, Fancy Candied—1/2 Pound10c

CANDY, Nice Fancy Box-3 For10c

OWA: OLS, Hand Packed—3 Cans _____2cc

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NKAU1-No. 21/2 Can 10c

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CI-AGriETTI-28 oz Can 10c

DRIED BEEF-Glass Jar10c

PUKK & BEANS—Pound 12 oz Can.....10c

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CURN STARCH—Pound Package 10c

FICKLES, Sour or Dill—Quart17c

CATSUP, Standard 14 oz. Bottle10c

WINCE MEAT, Country Club-Package 10c

CHUCOLATE CANDY—2 Pounds25c

FANCY HARD MIXED CANDY—2 Lb......35c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—Pound29c

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Pound

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Fresh Dressed-Pound

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Tender Beef-Lb.

COFFEE

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Quality

SLICED BACON

SAUER KRAUT

PORK SAUSAGE

BUFFALO FISH

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MOAST

LARD

garding Boston's effort to get Ruth until the Babe returns from his tour of the Orient. His desires will be considered. The Yanks have received no official word, that Connie Mack. Ruth's manager on Far East tour. Great Slugger Possibly would like him as an assistant next year, and that the Red Sox are toying with the idea of asking the Babe to

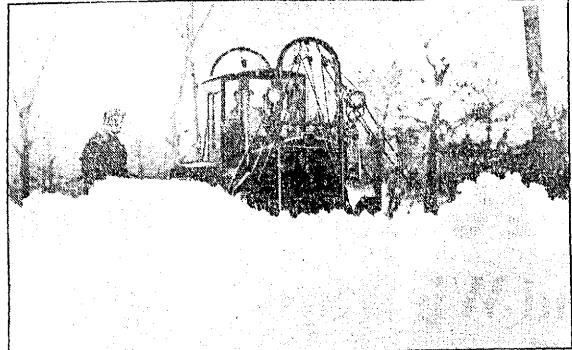
be Joe Cronin's assistant. It is considered that extra efforts now will be made to keep Ruth in the American League. The folly in turning such a great drawing power ever the National League, and particularly to Boston, where the Red Sox themselves are being rehabilitated with the aid of Owner Tom Yawkey's millions, is becoming increasingly evi-

Rupert will not trade Ruth as a player, despite his 41 years and his determination not to sign another can make him a free agent under rules that allow freedom to a player after

Returning to Boston would be like going home for Ruth. A large crowd gave him a tearful farewell when he his major league career with the Red played his last game there this fall Sex in 1914. Ruppert told Adams that against the Red Sox, with whom he he would agree. He said the Braves started his major league career, a could have Ruth and play him in pinch \$2,900 left-handed rookie pitcher from roles while learning the managing Baltimore, in 1914. After playing in business, that the cest to them would three world series with the Red Sox Le nothing, just so the Babe gets his as a pitcher, Rutin was sold to the chance as manager as a fitting reward Yankees for more than \$125,000 in 1919, for 20 years of major league play and and came on to shatter all slugging record of 60 in 1927.

With the Sox he set a record for Nothing further will be done re- in a world series, 29, and still in the

Wow! Here Comes Winter's Ad. G......



Roaring in over the Mississippi and Missouri Valley states as far south as the Ozarks, winter's advance guard is capturing state after state. A heavy snow blanket under temperatures approaching zero spread rapidly eastward. Above, a snow-plow shouldering its way through drifts in St. Paul, where traffic was blocked for 24 hours by drifts five and ten feet deep.

consecutive scoreless innings pitched less for 12 straight innings, beating Sherry Smith, 2 to 1, in the series of 1916, shut out the Cubs, 1 to 0, in 1918, and was not scored on in the first seven innings of the second game he pitched and won, 3 to 2, in that series.

The Braves' overtures for Ruth followed the quiet snuffing out of Judge Emil Fuch's effort to turn the Braves park over to dog racing during the coming summer evenings. Fuch applied to the Massachusetts' Racing Commission for a license for a dog track, but assurred the National League owners that he would do nothing to embarrass baseball or the national league. The league by-laws forbid betting, a major adjunct to dog racing, in its ball parks. Fuchs may lease Fenway park, home of the Red for home games, thus making it possible to se Braves Field as a dog

NEW YORK .- Tommy Tomb, Columbia quarterback sitting in the press box at the Army-Navy game, found grandstand quarterbacking much more comfortable than the actual, and only once objected strenuously to the way plays were called as Navy scuttled Army in the mire.

Tomb, the Columbia field general, whose selection of plays in a crisis of the Navy game was severely criticized, hadn't had much chance to do any second guessing during the season. The Lion played eight games, and, except for eight minutes of the last quarter against Brown, the young senior from Cleveland was on the firing line every second, which is close to the record for a quarterback.

Grandstand strategists found fault with Tomb's failure to use Al Barabas in four plays when Columbia had the ball close to Navy's goal line.

59c

Motion pictures later showed that the choice of plays was perfectly correct, and that the men of Mo Heights might have scored had not interferers missed in their attempts to block. Professor Lou Little stood by Tomb, and his faith was rewarded, for the Broadway boys were unbeaten in their five remaining engagements. It seemed queer to Tomb to find

himself in the press box. It was the first college game that the brains of the 1934 Columbia varsity ever saw from up top.

Qualifies Criticism

It was in the second period that Tomb suspected that the director of Army's attack erred. Army recovered a Navy fumble on the Middies' 34yard line, and for the first time really was in position to put on a sustained

On first down Army (Tomb has an idea it was Joe Stancook, but one couldn't always tell who those mudcoated figures were) hit inside tackle for no gain. Then Simons went outside tackle for seven yards, and looked good doing it. But then, on both third ! and fourth downs, Army went back inside, into the center, and lost the ball on downs.

that time, had done what little gain-"My point is that Army, up until ing it had done outside tackle, and it seemed reasonable that the first down might have been made by containing at the tackles," says Tomb.

"However, how did we, up in the stand, know what went on in the Army huddle before those plays?
"Ferhaps the Army signal-caller had

the insistent word of a lineman that Navy's left guard was weakening and could be moved; or perhaps from the play, all set for it: or from the right in Antarctica, a thousand miles from flood tide of the Orinoco. guard that the line had a tendency to shift toward the outside and the middle might be open. Never Wrong Un Top

"In justice to the quarterback, one ought to think these things over before remarking that 'poor generalship lost that scoring opportunity.'

"Some of the writers I noticed, took exception to the Navy pass in the third quarter when Buzz Borries' throw was intercepted by Simons. Perhaps they were right; perhaps not. Navy was a daring team, and sometimes it is smart to be daring. From where we sat, it didn't appear smart. but maybe Borries, before he called the play, knew and saw things that we didn't from our high and dry

"I know, after this game, how much diference there is between being in the thic kof the fight, with the responsibility of the team resting on your choice, and sitting in the stand calling two good plays for every had one that doesn't click on the field. "Sometimes quarterbacks are he-

Candies for Christmas



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON Director, Heinz Food Institute

WITH CHRISTMAS just a few short weeks off, it's high time we began to take inventory of our holiday needs. Ahead lie dizzy days of shopping and Christmas gayety, and unless we make careful plans before the eleventh hour rush, we will all be swamped in the merry confusion. So let's consider the problem while we are still calm and collected. First we need candy-plenty of candy! Enough to fill all the generous boxes and bon-bon dishes placed casually around to tempt everyone, with a few dainty tid-bits to tuck in expectant stockings besides. And Christmas just naturally means homemade candy to us. It's such fun to make and pack in pretty boxes, then tuck away in a safe hiding place until Christmas Eve. So, if you are wise you, too, will plan to make your candy before the last minute rush. And while you are looking around for some good ideas, try these splendid new recipes for Christmas candy. You will enjoy their delightful variety. with 1/4 inch Peanut Butter,

Mexican Patties-Place 1 cup of j sugar into hot frying pan and stir constantly until sugar is melted. Add ¼ cup boiling water to melted sugar and boil until sugar is dissolved. Add 2 cups more of sugar and I cup more boiling water, then add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon Pure Cider Vinegar. Cover and continue boiling until soft ball stage (236° F.) is reached. Let stand until boiling ceases, then add 2 cups pecans and stir until candy begins to cream slightly. Put out in patties on waxed paper to cool. Store in tin.

Vermont Fondant Base-Combine 3 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 1 small can condensed milk, or 3/4 tablespoon Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 cup maple syrup and 1/2 cup water syrup and a pinch of salt. Stir and stir thoroughly. Cover and until well blended. With a clean cook slowly until sugar melts, then cloth, wipe down the sides of the cook rapidly until the syrup forms a soft ball (239° F.) when tried in Add 3 squares unsweetened chococold water. Cool until lukewarm, late, which has been broken into then beat until creamy and firm small pieces and boil rapidly until enough to be handled. Knead until the syrup forms a soft ball in cold all is of same consistency. Store water, (236° F.) that will not stick in a covered jar or dish if not to to the fingers or that will cream be used immediately.

Uses for Fondant I. Stuff seeded dates and roll in powdered sugar.

2. Mix with cocoanut and form into mounds. 3. Surround whole nuts and

form into desired shapes.

4. Flatten to 14 inch, spread

up top, but not nearly as much fun.'

where plays never fail to work the Polk. way they are supposed to.
"It's vastly easier to be right 'way

into blocks when cold.

Bouthia reninsula, Canada, a thousthe South Pole.

roes and sometimes they're not, but Postage stamps on United States mail they can't always be right until they were first used in 1840 during the adgraduate to a nice seat in the stand ministration of President James K.

roll as jelly roll and slice

Melt a portion over hot

water, add bitter chocolate

to taste. Place each piece

of candy to be dipped, on

the end of a toothpick or

hot pin and dip down into

the fondant. Place on wax-

ed paper to cool, pulling

toothpick or hot pin out as

candy adheres to paper.

Chocolate Fudge-Melt 3 table-

spoons butter in skillet or sauce-

pan and brown slightly, add 3 cups

sugar, 1 teaspoon Cider Vinegar,

cup top cream, 3 tablespoons corn

pan, and bring slowly to a boil.

when stirred in a saucer. Always

set candy off the fire when trying

it. Keep candy covered while cook-

ing, to prevent crystallization on

the side of the pan. Cool until

lukewarm, add 1 teaspoon vanilla

and heat till candy begins to cream,

pour into buttered pan and cut

to form pin wheels.

Brazil has a canal which flows in one direction part of the year and in the other direction the rest of the The magnetic pole of the north is at time. The Cassquiare canal is a natural waterway, flowing into the right end that the Navy backer-up and miles from the geographic North Orinoco during the flood tide of the was playing wide for the off-tackle Pole; the magnetic pole of the south is Amazon and into the Amazon during

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Business to Spend 15% More in 1935

Replacement Expense to Be Increased in Coming Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—James A. Moffett federal housing administrator, ex-pressed hope Thursday night that a ation-wide survey he is conducting will show that business generally will expend in 1935 approximately 15 per cent more than it did this year for nodernization and replacement.

His optimism, he said, was based on reports from three "key" industries—the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and the automobile in-

Tentative reports, he said, showed that "replacement and modernization" expenditures of the A. T. & T. would approximately \$200,000,000, Standard Oil between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 and one branch of the automobile industry \$40,000,000.

Moffett said these reports, bulked yould show an increase of expenditures for these purposes of about 15 per cent.

He estimated that in the near future industry would expend half a billion

Saratoga

A party was given by Kilsie Holland. Senior '34, in honor of the 1935 seniors, at his home Friday night. Additional guests were: Otis Blackwood, Columbus; Louis Manning, Okay, and illiam and Wilson Blackwood

Mineral Springs. Carrol and Mozelle Cannon spent durday in Nashville.

The seniors gave a program in chapel Friday morning, under the spon-rship of Mr. Peebles. The program was enjoyed by all, and was voted as e best given this year.

Three of the students of our school have moved to Mineral Springs. We re very sorry to lose them. re: Agnes, Glen and J. A. Lonon. Arnes was a promising member of the senior girl's basketball team and leen was a member of the junior evs team.

Miss Doris Coleman of Mineral origns, and a student at Saratoga hool, spent the week end in Hope. Miss Elizabeth Ellis spent the weekend in Hope.

Miss Mildred Layton spent Sunday The following students made straight

's for the second six-week period: niors: Jessie Joe Aylor, Margarite bley, Janie Spates, Juniors: Imo-Sturgis, Lydia McJunkins. Sophotanton, Dan McJunkins, Freshmen Oris Coleman, Charles Colliers, Glenn Ellis, Jr., Don Lewis, Seventh grade: Opal Spates, Louise Smith,

avmond Lindsey.

The two boys basketball teams, A and B, won over Ben Lomond Wedresday night. The games were played in the DeQueen gymnasium. score for A team was 26-17, and for B team was 13-8. The girls team also won over Ben Lomond, the score being 12-9. Much interest was taken in these games, due to the fact that the

Ben Lomond coach was coach at Saratoga last year.

The boys and girls play Spring Hill Saturday night.

The annual loss from moth detruction in the United States is esimated to be about \$100,000,000.





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